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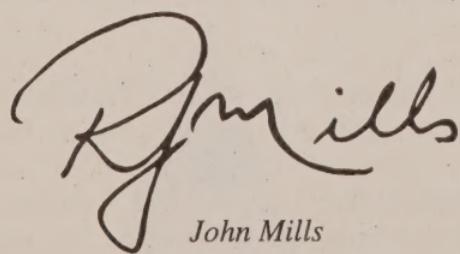
MESSAGE FROM THE REGIONAL DIRECTOR GENERAL

The 1993/94 year held significant changes for Environment Canada - Ontario Region. As part of a Department-wide reorganization the Regional structure has been changed to better reflect an ecosystem approach to environmental management, provide better quality service to our clients and reduce overall costs.

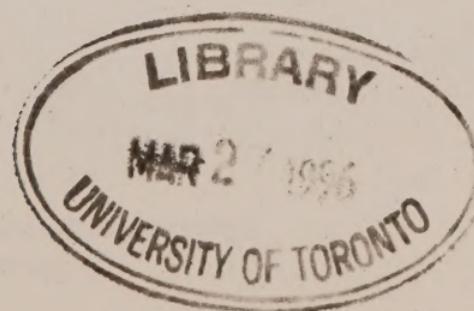
These changes have been echoed in the **Environmental Citizenship Initiative** programs. I believe that the result will be improved service and more successful partnerships. Citizenship principles are a component of all of our programs at Environment Canada. For example, the **Canada-Ontario Agreement Respecting the Great Lakes Basin Ecosystem**, sets targets for environmental priorities for the Great Lakes. **Great Lakes 2000** establishes a plan to address these issues and with the efforts of all stakeholders we will meet these targets. Environmental Citizenship programs enable communities and individuals to take action on environmental issues.

Over the past year, a number of projects, assisted by the Environmental Citizenship Initiative, have contributed to the priorities of the Great Lakes program. These projects demonstrate the strong leadership and commitment to environmental issues which are present in communities across Ontario. Only by working with all stakeholders, can we continue to make progress on environmental issues. We look forward to sponsoring other sound Citizenship projects, particularly those which contribute to meeting Great Lakes 2000 objectives.

This report provides us with an opportunity to highlight the Ontario Region's Citizenship efforts over the past year. To assist us in improving our service even further, I would welcome comments on this Annual Report, or the Environmental Citizenship Initiative.



John Mills



Foreword

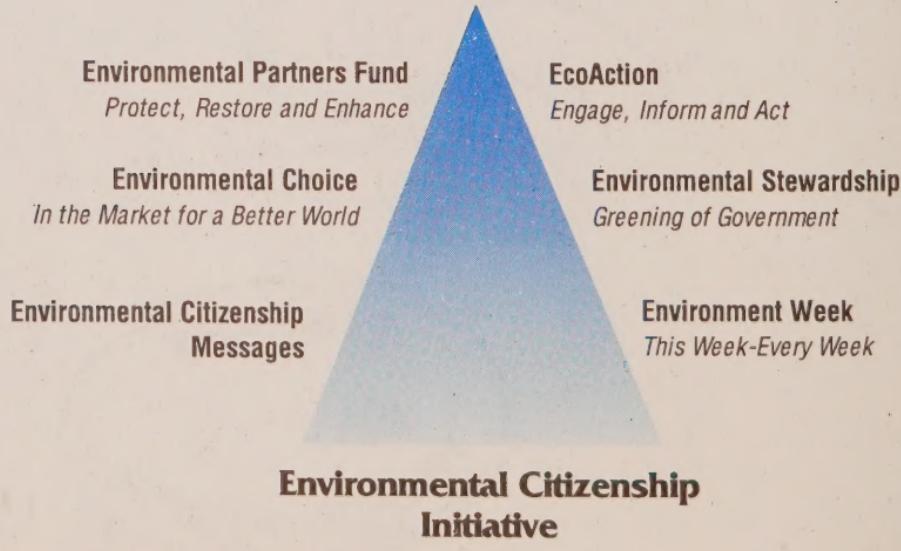
The concept of citizenship conveys images both of rights and of responsibilities. As environmental citizens, we are responsible to other species and ecosystems and to ensure future generations have a clean and healthy environment in which to live.

Within Ontario, there are many organizations, businesses, industries and government agencies working on environmental issues; all with varying objectives. By working together to understand these issues, their efforts contribute to furthering sustainable development. The Ontario Environment Network, the provincial Green Communities Initiative, Healthy Communities, the Ontario Round Table and local round tables, private and corporate foundations all encourage local environmental initiatives. A common element in each program is a recognition that communities can effect environmental change when they are empowered with the knowledge, skills, and resources to take positive action on environmental issues.

Environmental citizenship means becoming informed and getting involved. It means acquiring a better understanding of the environment and environmental issues. It also means using this knowledge as the basis for responsible environmental action.

Through the **Environmental Citizenship Initiative**, Environment Canada has continued to support the voluntary efforts of environmental citizens. The Initiative's aim is to facilitate partnerships among local organizations, businesses and governments, and provide resource materials to help citizens learn more about environmental issues. Through the Citizenship programs, local activism on environmental issues is encouraged and sustainable development is fostered.

Environmental Citizenship is an umbrella initiative comprised of several elements. Environmental Citizenship objectives complement the Great Lakes program in Ontario Region. The **EcoAction** program supports initiatives that develop in society the knowledge to understand environmental issues and the skills and values necessary for responsible environmental action. The citizenship messages programs promote environmental awareness and action by distributing information on a range of environmental topics. Another important component of the Initiative is the **Environmental Partners Fund**. A number of successful Partners Fund projects are highlighted in this report. A complete list of all projects approved during the past year through the Citizenship funding programs is located at the end of the report. This provides a reference to the activities of other organizations, and enables groups to network and build upon the experiences of other communities.



Environmental Citizenship and the Great Lakes

The Great Lakes basin is home to approximately 40 million Canadian and U.S. citizens as well as one of the world's largest economies. The lakes encompass municipal, provincial, state and an international border. The basin is also one of the world's most vital freshwater ecosystems.

In recognition of the environmental and economic importance of this area, the federal government has renewed its commitment to clean up and protect the Great Lakes basin during the past year. Efforts to improve the Great Lakes basin ecosystem are carried out by the seven departments that contribute to the **Great Lakes 2000** program. In cooperation with local communities, the provincial government and other partners, progress has been made to restore the Great Lakes. Remedial Action Plans in Canada's seventeen Areas of Concern, pollution prevention initiatives, and the demonstration of new environmental technologies are all contributing to the recovery of this ecosystem.

The need for collective action to implement sustainable development principles within the basin is vital to the achievement of Great Lakes 2000 objectives. The success of the Great Lakes program depends on the commitment and participation of community organizations, individuals, provincial and local governments, business and industry. **The Environmental Citizenship Initiative** recognizes the importance of working together to meet common goals, shares the priorities of **Great Lakes 2000**, and seeks to contribute to them through our programs.

Specific activities include environmental stewardship, rehabilitation of fish and wildlife communities, pollution prevention, conservation of biodiversity, habitat conservation, and improved resource management.

Centre by the Bay, on the St. Clair River, initiated a **Community Environmental Stewardship Program** in Sarnia and Point Edward. This community-oriented program was designed to raise awareness about resource management through energy and water conservation, and waste reduction. The project was conducted through home visits, special events and promoted through local media. The project stresses the difference that each household can make towards a cleaner, healthier ecosystem.

Peter Henderson (519) 383-8472

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters developed a **Wildlife and Agricultural Habitat Program**. The Federation established two projects demonstrating the economic viability of integrated soil, water and wildlife conservation on farms. The project includes a planning service for farmers on habitat and environmental information, and establishes a Model Conservation Farm registry. Agricultural runoff often degrades water quality in some areas of the Great Lakes basin. By addressing environmental issues on farms, this organization makes an important contribution toward the restoration of Great Lakes water quality.

Dr. Terry Quinney (705) 748-6324

Great Lakes 2000 establishes a plan for the further clean-up and protection of the Great Lakes. The program priorities are to: restore degraded sites; prevent and control pollution; conserve and protect human and ecosystem health by taking an ecosystem approach to achieving sustainable development in the Great Lakes basin.

The Environmental Centre for New Canadians is developing educational materials on the impact of pollutants within the ecosystem. The materials were produced in five languages in order to share the knowledge that new Canadians bring to Canada from other parts of the world and increase the diversity of environmentally active Canadians. This project will contribute to a decrease in chemicals that are found in our rivers and lakes, soil and air.

Yuga Juma Onziga (416) 392-0099

The Black Ash Creek Rehabilitation Project is led by the **Collingwood Harbour Public Advisory Committee**. This project will improve the quality of the water that flows out of Black Ash Creek. Projects include revegetating stream bank and escarpment slopes, creating buffer zones, and rehabilitating instream habitat. The project included a monitoring component which has already indicated successful results.

Fred Dobbs (705) 444-6076

Environmental Partners Fund Projects that meet Great Lakes 2000 Objectives

Project Type	# of Projects	EPF Contribution/Total Project Cost
Restoration	43	\$ 2.2/5.9 million
Prevention	36	\$ 1.5/4.8 million
Conservation	36	\$ 1.8/6.9 million
Ecosystem Management	44	\$ 1.9/5.9 million
Total (1989-1994)	159	\$ 7.4/23.5 million

Environmental Choice^M Program

In the Market for a Better World

The **Environmental Choice^M Program** was created in 1988 to help consumers identify products and services that help ease the burden on the environment. The EcoLogo^M - an image consisting of three doves intertwined to form a maple leaf, symbolizing government, business and consumers working together for the environment - is the Program's symbol of certification which appears on products and services that meet Environmental Choice's stringent environmental criteria.

Of the 118 companies currently licensed to use the EcoLogo, 54 are based in Ontario. A series of 29 guidelines provide the strict specifications for the over 1500 products currently bearing the EcoLogo. Over the next twelve months, there are plans to develop approximately 25 new product and service guidelines.

1993/94 saw the development of eight new product guidelines:

- Adhesives
- Sealants and Caulking Compounds
- Engine Coolant Concentrate
- Thermal Insulation
- Acoustical Insulation
- Automatic Dishwashing Detergent
- Water-conserving Products (revised)
- Reusable Utility Bags (revised)



Environmental Stewardship

Greening of Government

The Government of Canada is committed to taking a leadership role in caring for the environment. The Code of Environmental Stewardship is a statement of principles which pledges all federal departments to integrate environmental considerations into all aspects of their operations, from waste reduction and resource conservation, to employee awareness and land management. In many cases, this sound environmental management is also providing significant financial benefits.

Environment Canada - Ontario Region, has a greening network of highly motivated employees who coordinate regional stewardship activities. In 1993/94, the group was very successful in promoting and facilitating regional stewardship successes.

A significant stewardship initiative in Ontario Region occurred at the Canadian Centre for Inland Waters in Burlington. A comprehensive water and energy efficiency audit was conducted at the Centre. Water conservation recommendations focused on a combined program of physical system changes and user education to develop a water conservation culture at the Centre. Recommendations already in place include the use of harbour water to irrigate lawns and the installation of water conservation devices in washrooms. The energy conservation component of the audit involved a three month study. All systems in the building were examined including lights, air, heating and cooling. Recommendations included changing parking lot lights from mercury vapour to 374V sodium which reduced energy consumption from 1,000 watts to 250 watts per pole.

1993/94 also gave us the opportunity to conduct a series of staff training sessions. These seminars engaged staff in the environmental citizenship philosophy, and demonstrated ways for them to apply these ideas at work and at home. The seminars, held in Cornwall, Burlington, Thunder Bay and Sudbury were well received by staff.

In addition to resource management and educational initiatives, other regional successes in the past year include:

- Converting two office vehicles to propane
- Promoting the purchase of alternate fuel vehicles
- Two halon fire systems were decommissioned and the halon captured at two regional radar sites
- Four No Waste Days were held to promote green activities
- A red wiggler worm composter was added to the Guelph office
- Linen towels are now used at the Burlington and Nepean sites
- Office recycling programs were expanded to include paper, cardboard, glass, cans, batteries, toner and copier cartridges, wood, metal wire and soft plastics.

Environment Week 1993

This Week - Every Week

Canada's Environment Week, celebrated each year at the beginning of June, is dedicated to promoting participation in the conservation and protection of the environment. Community groups demonstrated their commitment to environmental citizenship by hosting more than 45 reported events across Ontario. Environment Canada provided educational materials and promotional assistance to many of these groups.

Event Highlights

Alderville First Nation in Roseneath conducted door-to-door visits to households in the community to explain the importance of recycling, composting and protection of the environment. The group also distributed blue boxes to each household.

Eighth grade students at **Spruce Glen Public School** in Huntsville began rewriting two chapters of Agenda 21 towards the development of a children's edition of the document tabled at the Earth Summit in 1992.

The **Global Action Plan** in London worked with students at several local schools to bring information on household hazardous waste to home owners in the community. The students were able to suggest alternatives to these hazardous products.

The **Public Advisory Committee of the Thunder Bay Remedial Action Plan** hosted a two-day cleanup of the Thunder Bay waterfront and shoreline.

In Toronto, **Harbourfront Centre** hosted a hands on, multimedia presentation on the Toronto Harbour ecosystem. Activities included a public laboratory, ecology boat tours and public interpretations.

Environment Canada and Canadian Heritage hosted a number of events throughout Environment Week 1993:

- The Bruce Peninsula National Park hosted a wildflower hike.
- The Canadian Centre for Inland Waters in Burlington held an essay writing competition.
- The Canadian Wildlife Service in Nepean made presentations to schools, service clubs and wildlife clubs.
- The Fort Wellington National Historic Site hosted a cleanup of public spaces bordering on the St. Lawrence River and involved local residents, service organizations, schools, businesses, media and community leaders.



Environmental Citizenship Messages

Environmental Citizenship Messages Program

The **Messages Program** was launched in February 1993 to provide environmental information to all Canadians in a simple, concise manner. These daily environmental messages, developed on a range of environmental topics, promote environmental awareness and action. The messages are distributed as public service announcements by Environment Canada's Weather Offices and through media partners. In Ontario, messages are disseminated through 42 media including radio, television and newspapers. Messages are also delivered through Weatheradio and telephone-accessed public weather recordings.

Over 300 messages relating to Environment Canada's priority issues were prepared for the program. The daily messages are developed around weekly themes, often related to seasonal conditions or particular holidays. The brief messages include simple, straightforward information and frequently include tips for action.

After the first year of the **Messages Program**, an extensive evaluation has already been undertaken to determine the effectiveness of the messages and opportunities to improve its delivery in future years. This will include developing more regionally relevant messages, improving format and flexibility, and investigating options for delivering messages.

SUNTIPS for Sun Protection

An important component of Environment Canada's **Ultraviolet Index Program** is the distribution of messages on UV exposure and protection called SUNTIPS. When the UV Index program was launched in 1992, a series of 16 national SUNTIPS were developed to complement the daily UV forecast. These original SUNTIPS provided information on the characteristics of ultraviolet radiation and advice on sun protection to assist Canadians in making healthy lifestyle choices about sun exposure. They also served as a means to publicize the work of partners such as the Canadian Cancer Society, Canadian Dermatology Association, and Health Canada.

In order to increase the effectiveness of these messages, Ontario Region is developing a larger, more versatile set of SUNTIPS. The new messages will focus on specific sun exposure situations such as summer holiday weekends, summer camps and children's track meets. The new set currently contains over 200 messages and continues to promote sun awareness by combining Environment Canada's knowledge about UV radiation with the health protection messages of our partners. Several Ontario Weather Offices are testing the use of the messages during the summer of 1994 when providing UV information. SUNTIPS will be fully implemented in the spring of 1995.

The **Ultraviolet (UV) Index** provides a measure of the intensity of the sun's ultraviolet radiation. The scale runs from 0 to 10 in Canada although values may exceed 10 in the early afternoon in the tropics. The daily UV Index forecast indicates both the maximum UV strength and the hours of the day when UV protection is recommended.

Spare the Air

The Ontario Air Quality Advisory program, part of the national **Smog Advisory Program**, encourages people to make decisions which reduce pollution or **Spare the Air** on days when there is potential for high smog levels. Basic information is also disseminated on known health and environmental effects of smog through the media, Weather Offices, Weatheradio and Ontario Ministry of Environment and Energy offices. Media response to the few advisories issued to date suggest that the Spare the Air messages are promoting public awareness on this issue.

The program, operated in partnership with the Ontario Ministry of Environment and Energy, was developed after extensive consultation and builds upon existing provincial programs, particularly the Air Quality Index. The advisory program is designed to provide positive messages on actions which improve air quality, such as reducing automobile usage. The Lung Association and the Toronto Transit Commission have also helped to promote this program. The slogan Spare the Air was borrowed from a California program with similar goals.

The Ontario Air Quality Index program was introduced by the Province of Ontario in 1988. The program provides real time air quality information about six common air contaminants in urban locations across Ontario.

The index measures ground-level ozone, one of the main components of smog.

EcoAction

Engage, Inform and Act

This past year was the first operational year for Environmental Citizenship's **EcoAction** program. The program promotes an accurate understanding of the environment among Canadians. If citizens are more knowledgeable on environmental issues, they can make better choices and take more informed action.

EcoAction provides this learning to action component of the Citizenship program. It seeks to engage, inform and then facilitate action through partners. The objectives of the EcoAction program are directly linked to the program priorities of Environment Canada. Nationally, these objectives are global warming, ozone depletion, persistent toxic substances and biodiversity. In Ontario, priorities also include sustainable development and the restoration and protection of the Great Lakes basin through Great Lakes 2000.

The EcoAction program is delivered through strategic partnerships, shared funding or memoranda of understanding. Initiatives are developed by program managers or through Environment Canada's regular contact with non-profit groups, community organizations, governments and the corporate sector.

The Environmental Citizenship Primers were developed for national use to support the educational activities of a range of groups involved in environmental education. Primers explain the basic facts related to a particular environmental issue in a simple question and answer format. Each Primer provides practical ideas on actions which individuals or groups can take on the issue. The documents are intended as resource materials which can be drawn upon to develop specific products or programs.

EcoAction also promotes and distributes a series of learning Primers developed in the last year by Environment Canada, in consultation with other partners. The Primer on Environmental Citizenship provides an overview to the concept of environmental citizenship, and an introduction to several key environmental issues. Other Primers address the following topics in detail: global warming; spaces and species; water; and, ozone depletion.

Environmental Citizenship Special Projects



ECODEK

Environment Canada is a sponsor and a participant with **CN Tower Limited** in the development of an educational display which will open in Autumn 1994, at the CN Tower. The **ECODEK**, a youth oriented interactive exhibit, will utilize high-tech imaging to inform about environmental issues and challenge individuals to take action. With over one million visitors per year, the CN Tower presents a unique opportunity for Environment Canada to promote environmental citizenship. The exhibit will focus on air, water, and land/city issues, emphasizing an ecosystem perspective. Other sponsors and participants in the exhibit include Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada, and David Suzuki.



Great Lakes Alive

Environment Canada assisted a number of other partners in sponsoring and developing the **TV Ontario Great Lakes Alive** series. This public television series focuses on the health of the Great Lakes ecosystem and the human interactions with the lakes.



Environment Network

The **Collingwood Harbour Remedial Action Plan Public Advisory Committee** in partnership with Environment Canada - Ontario Region, opened the **Environment Network**, a community resource centre in Collingwood. During this two year pilot project, Environment Canada will offer local access to its programs and services through shared facilities with the staff of various Remedial Action Plan projects.



Funding Symposium

In June 1993, a symposium for funding organizations and foundations was sponsored by Environment Canada. The one day meeting was an opportunity for agencies that provide funding for environmental activities to network with one another, to become familiar with other programs, and to discuss issues related to funding.



Association of Canadian Community Colleges Environmental Citizenship Program

In partnership with the **Association of Canadian Community Colleges**, Environment Canada is supporting a three-year project to promote environmental citizenship at community colleges. Through this partnership, participating colleges and technical institutes will be encouraged to incorporate environmental citizenship into their community-based education programs. This initiative will establish mechanisms for the exchange of information and development of educational approaches among colleges and their home communities across Canada.

The Environmental Partners Fund

Protect, Restore and Enhance

The Environmental Partners Fund encourages well-developed, innovative projects that produce measurable environmental benefits. Community partnerships are the basis of the Partners Fund program. The project's lead partner must be a non-profit, non-governmental organization, but supporting partners include government agencies, industry, businesses and individuals. As a matching funding program, the maximum federal contribution is 50% of the project's eligible costs, of which the Partners Fund can contribute up to \$100,000.00.

ECI Funding Budget (\$)

Program	1993/94	1994/95
Environmental Partners Fund	1,725,007	1,376,525
Community Planning Fund	44,518	
Volunteer Support Fund	65,800	
Youth Action Fund	56,117	

In late 1993, we reviewed the objectives and administrative processes of the funding programs to determine how to become more effective and efficient in program delivery. As a result of this review, the **Youth Action Fund**, **Volunteer Support Fund** and **Community Planning Fund** were amalgamated into a more comprehensive **Environmental Partners Fund**.

Since its inception in 1989, the Partners Fund has empowered Canadians to take action on the environmental issues that affect their communities by providing the necessary funds and support to implement their ideas. This year, of the 115 groups that applied, the Partners Fund approved \$900,000 to 42 new projects. The total value of these 42 projects is over four million dollars.

Project Review

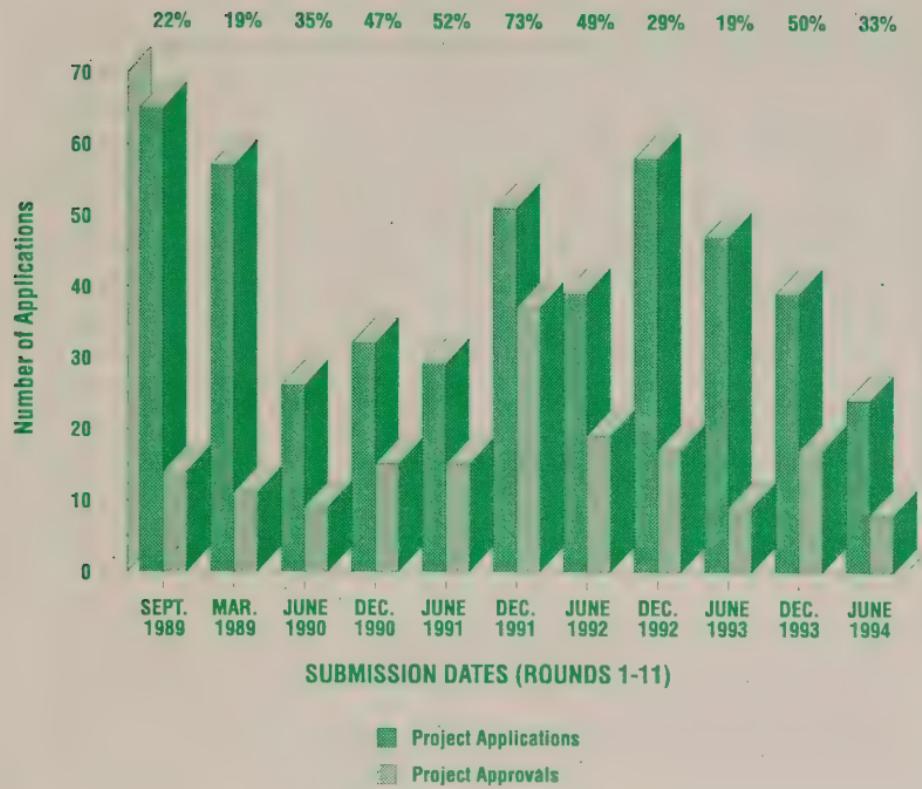
Each of the projects approved underwent a thorough review. The recent changes to the *Environmental Partners Fund* have enabled us to shorten this review to approximately two months.

STEP 1 Administrative review by Ontario Region staff to ensure that the lead partners and projects meet eligibility requirements.

STEP 2 Technical Review Committee, composed of representatives from relevant federal departments and provincial ministries, focuses on the workplan to ensure that the project is technically feasible.

STEP 3 Evaluation Committee, appointed by the Minister of the Environment, ranks proposals and makes funding recommendations.

APPROVAL RATES



Partners Fund Evaluation Committee

Recently, we welcomed an all new *Ontario Environmental Partners Fund Evaluation Committee*.

*Matt Certosimo
Nigel Guilford
Shirley Heafy
Tony O'Donohue
Willi Nolan*

We would like to take this opportunity to thank previous members, several of whom served the program since its inception in 1989. Their sound recommendations ensured that quality projects were approved. Their efforts made a significant contribution to the integrity and success of the Partners Fund in Ontario.

Ontario Environmental Partners Fund Evaluation Committee Members 1989-1994

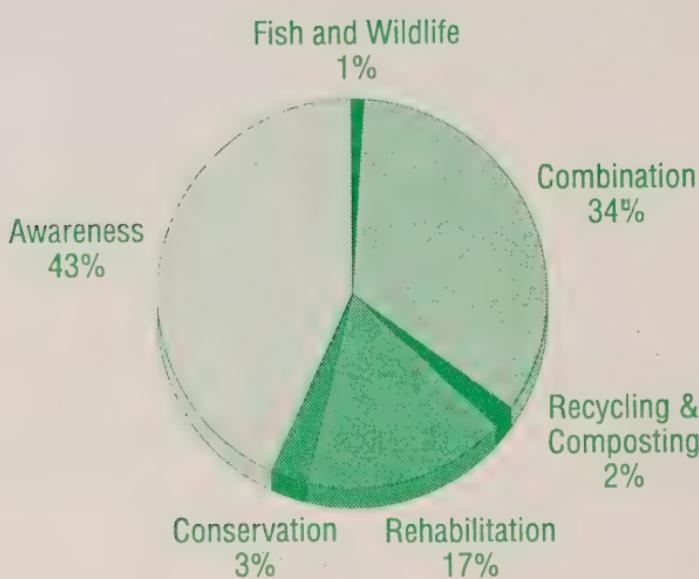
*Glenn de Baeremaeker
Susan Gibson
John Hanson
Rita Landry
Dona Stewardson
Chris Winter*

People Making a Difference

Environmental Partners Fund Success Stories

Over the past five years, the **Environmental Partners Fund** has contributed to many successful projects. The following success stories highlight some of the projects that have made a significant contribution to promoting the Environmental Citizenship message of becoming informed about the issues and taking the necessary action to improve our environment. Projects include: wildlife habitat rehabilitation; wetland conservation and restoration; stream rehabilitation; pollution prevention initiatives; and, alternative transportation programs.

EPF Financial Contributions 1993-94 (Percentage of Total Funds Alloted)



The **Metro Toronto Zoo**, in partnership with the Zoological Society, the Environmental Youth Corps and Consumers Gas, has launched the **Adopt A Pond** program. This initiative is designed to preserve amphibians and to study the reasons for their decline by encouraging schools to adopt and protect nearby wetlands. As a result, many schools have adopted or created wetlands and wildlife areas on or near school property, and public awareness about the value of wetlands is heightened.

As part of its program to encourage people to respect the wetlands in their neighbourhoods, Metro Zoo has produced and distributed 4,000 **For the Love of Frogs** activity books, 2,000 **Frogs are Disappearing** posters, and 1,000 **Amphibians of Ontario** identification posters and **Ontario Frog Call** tapes.

Bob Johnson (416) 392-5968

The **Rideau Recycle and Restoration Project** reduced shoreline erosion and restored habitat in Big Rideau Lake. Activities included transplanting 3,500 nursery plants along the shoreline and constructing seven floating loon platforms. To date, these platforms have resulted in two successful nestings.

The **Big Rideau Lake Association**, the project's lead partner, has combined action and awareness elements in this project. The group has compiled a mailing list of property owners, and distributed information on recycling and composting. The group also participates in public meetings and summer fairs to promote their program. Water quality information was distributed to boaters and 30 signs were posted around the lake to remind boaters to reduce their wake in environmentally sensitive areas.

The Association also operates a waterfront store that sells alternative environmental products. Other partners in the Recycle and Restoration project include the Environmental Youth Corps, the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, Paul's Administrative Services, Iola Price and the Mutual Association for Protection of Lake Environments (MAPLE).

Bob Sneyd (613) 267-5757

The Barrie Environmental Action Centre has provided area residents with an opportunity to recycle items that are not regularly collected by the Blue Box system. Centre staff and volunteers have conducted community, school and business outreach programs. Their summer youth outreach program included an alternative transportation rally, a summer camp program, an environmental benefit concert, and several Envirofest days held at local parks and beaches. More than 9,000 hours of volunteer time have been donated to this project. The Centre's commitment has helped local industries and businesses divert and recycle their wastes. In 1993, the Centre diverted 450 cubic metres of plastics, nine tonnes of paper, and one tonne of aluminum from the waste stream.

Environmental Action Barrie in partnership with Barrie Central Collegiate, the Ontario Ministry of Skills and Development, the Salvation Army, Canada Trust, the Barrie Chamber of Commerce, MacCosham Van Lines, Comet Chemical Co., Barrie Manufacturing Association, CAN Recycling, and several private donors implemented this project.

Elaine Greenwood (705) 734-2877

Transportation Options is a group dedicated to car-free living. Through the **Personal Car Use Reduction Pilot Project** the group promoted a lifestyle change to improve the environment, and to bring communities together. The group hopes to cooperate with city planners to discuss the barriers to cycling, walking, and using public transit.

The pilot project brought together a group of citizens who went car-free during Environment Week 1993. Participants kept a diary about their trials and triumphs. Partners in the project include the City of Toronto's Healthy City Office and Planning Department, the Toronto Board of Education, and numerous private contributors.

In 1994, Transportation Options will continue its efforts to prevent pollution through a program which promotes increased bicycle use in six Toronto neighbourhoods.

David MacIsaac (416) 960-0026

The goal of the **Mud Creek Rehabilitation Project** is to eliminate beach closures, reduce nuisance algae growth, and re-establish healthy aquatic shoreline and wildlife habitats. **The Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte** initiated this rehabilitation program in order to reduce bacteria contamination and nutrient enrichment in the Bay of Quinte watershed. To accomplish these reduction objectives, the Mohawks will facilitate the clean-up of livestock operations along the Bay shoreline, and undertake restoration work within Mud Creek Marsh.

The project includes the construction of fences to eliminate cattle access to the Bay, and the development of on-land watering facilities. Native trees and shoreline species will be planted to buffer and stabilize the stream bank and reduce erosion. The Mohawks, in co-operation with the Bay of Quinte Remedial Action Plan, are encouraging community participation and promoting the concept of environmental stewardship.

Partners in this project include: The Assembly of First Nations; Bay of Quinte Remedial Action Plan; Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources; Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs; and, the Napanee Region Conservation Authority.

Tom Northardt (613) 396-3424

When **Rebuilt Resources Skills Development Incorporated** launched its project to reclaim unused household items and divert old but still functional goods from the North Bay waste stream, its success surpassed all expectations. In four months, 33.6 tonnes of furniture and 32.6 tonnes of clothing were collected.

This non-profit business operates like a giant, year-round yard sale, with the goods donated by area residents. Clothing and textiles are either resold from the warehouse, or baled and sold to other markets. In addition to the environmental benefits, Rebuilt Resources has provided employment and work-skills training for disadvantaged individuals. Rebuilt Resources received partnership support from the Ontario Ministry of Environment and Energy, Shell Environmental Fund, Canada Trust Friends of the Environment, Employment and Immigration Canada, Sands Motor Inn, and the Callander Lions Club.

In April 1994, the Recycling Council of Ontario recognized Rebuilt Resources Skills Development Incorporated as the Outstanding Non-Profit Organization for significantly contributing to the minimization of waste in Ontario. Rebuilt Resources has further demonstrated environmental leadership with the opening of the **Building Supply Reuse Centre**.

Maureen O'Donnell (705) 497-9907

The Speed River Project began in 1990 as an effort to remove trash from the portion of the Speed River that flows through downtown Guelph. Since 1990 the project has expanded to include improvements to the health of the entire urban watershed. Restoration activities have included planting shade trees, adding boulders and improving instream structures, removing silt, and installing beaver guards.

This initiative, led by the **Ontario Public Interest Research Group (OPIRG) - Guelph**, has taken an ecosystem approach to environmental management by addressing the cause of the problem. Through cooperation with area farmers, erosion has been reduced by leaving natural buffer strips along the river.

More than 2,500 volunteers have participated in the project. Partners include the City of Guelph, Canada Trust, Guelph Field Naturalists, Guelph Wildflower Society, Wellington Board of Education, Taylor-Made Software, and many private donors.

Peter Meizenheimer (519) 824-4120

Looking Ahead

The next year will provide many new opportunities for the Environmental Citizenship programs. Environment Canada - Ontario Region staff will continue to work towards national and regional priorities while delivering Citizenship programs. Environmental Citizenship will foster partnerships between sectors of society, inform and enable communities and individuals to take action on environmental issues, and encourage a sustainable future.

- In the fall of 1994, a Stewardship Workshop for the federal public service will be held. The focus of this workshop will be on environmentally responsible procurement.
- The **Environmental Choice Program** hopes to develop 25 new product guidelines during the coming year. Guidelines under development include office and home printing equipment, photofinishing services, and driveway sealers. For more information about these guidelines or how to qualify for the EcoLogoTM please contact the regional office.
- The **ECODEK** will open at the CN Tower in October. Environment Canada will build on partnerships such as this and continue to seek new opportunities through the **EcoAction** program.
- The environmental messages delivered through the Citizenship Messages, Air Quality Advisory, and Ultraviolet programs will continue to be improved in content and distribution. Partnerships will continue through weather offices, media and other outlets.
- The **Environmental Partners Fund** will continue to provide support to communities to help them implement their environmental projects. Applications for action-oriented projects will be accepted on or before October 1, 1994. Beginning in 1995, applications may be submitted on February 1, May 1, and October 1. Non-profit organizations are encouraged to submit a draft proposal at least one month prior to the funding deadline. Further information regarding eligibility requirements can be obtained from the regional office.
- The Partners Forum, a networking meeting for organizations supported by the Partners Fund in Ontario is being planned for early 1995. The event will provide groups with an opportunity to display the results of their projects, make contacts, and share experiences. The Forum will give all those involved in the Partners Fund an opportunity to exchange ideas and celebrate their accomplishments.

APPROVED PROJECTS 1993/94

ENVIRONMENTAL PARTNERS FUND	Total project value	EPF Contribution
Association for Canadian Education Resources (ACER), Mississauga Produce an hour-long conservation video about the Niagara Escarpment World Biosphere Reserve. Alice Casselman (905) 275-7685	\$127,830	\$40,330
Bay Area Restoration Council (BARC), Hamilton Disseminate information about Hamilton Harbour and its Remedial Action Plan and promote an ecosystem approach to environmental rehabilitation. Joanne Rzadki (905) 648-4427 ext. 164	\$106,442	\$20,000
Beausoleil First Nation, Cedar Point Implement a waste management and environmental education program on Christian Island. Adrian Heaps (705) 247-2282	\$105,728	\$40,000
Boundless Adventures Association, Madawaska Clean up the Madawaska River and provide environmental education to special needs groups. Steven Gottlieb (416) 658-7059	\$22,500	\$10,000
Butterfly Coalition, Hamilton-Wentworth Create a Butterfly Garden at Centennial Park in Dundas. Joanna Chapman (905) 627-5370	\$19,170	\$9,570
Cabbagetown Bike Club, Toronto Co-ordinate a <i>Community Action Bicycle Program</i> in Toronto community centres. Gillian Kranias (416) 323-0897	\$23,655	\$9,405
Canadians for a Clean Environment, Niagara Falls Produce displays and host an open house to disseminate environmental information. Al Oleksuik (905) 356-1160	\$10,823	\$4,430
Canadian Nature Federation, Ottawa Develop pamphlets, slide shows, handbooks and interactive displays to increase awareness and understanding of ancient forest ecosystems in Ontario. Caroline Schultz (613) 562-3447	\$85,164	\$42,460
Centre by the Bay, Sarnia Raise awareness about pollution problems and solutions through a <i>Community Environmental Stewardship Program</i> . Peter Henderson (519) 383-8472	\$77,500	\$25,000
Coalition on the Niagara Escarpment (CONE), Don Mills An educational campaign to promote public participation in the Niagara Escarpment Plan Review. Dan Weisz (416) 444-8419	\$70,500	\$25,000
Durham Environmental Network, Bowmanville Host an environmental fair to educate the public and promote environmentally sensible products and services. Susan Larsh (905) 623-8814	\$19,170	\$5,000
Environmental Action Barrie, Barrie Operate recycling depots and provide information on waste reduction. Elaine Greenwood (705) 734-2877	\$308,530	\$25,000
Environmental Centre for New Canadians, Toronto Provide environmental education materials in five languages on the impact of pollutants on the environment. Yuga Juma Onziga (416) 392-0099	\$91,050	\$45,000
Fishermen Involved in Saving Habitat, Toronto Develop a <i>Watershed Report Card</i> and educational programs about fisheries, wildlife, forestry and resource management to help assess watershed health. Carol McLeod (905) 924-2752	\$105,926	\$40,000

Friends of Flesherton Hills, Flesherton Hills In partnership with two local schools, develop a community-based centre focusing on environmental education. <i>Don Sankey</i> (519) 924-2752	\$36,599	\$13,200
Global Action Plan, London Foster effective environmental actions on waste, water, energy, transportation, and consumerism among individual homeowners. <i>Diane Szoller</i> (519) 645-2849	\$152,450	\$35,000
Guideposts for a Sustainable Future, Ontario-wide Distribute information and hold workshops on sustainability to facilitate discussion in local community groups. <i>Mike Nickerson</i> (613) 269-3500	\$29,930	\$10,000
Hamilton Naturalists Club, Hamilton Produce and distribute publications about Hamilton's natural heritage. <i>John Struger</i> (905) 336-4966	\$20,600	\$10,000
Harbourfront Centre, Toronto Enhance understanding about human impacts on the Toronto Harbour ecosystem. <i>Avon McFarlane</i> (416) 973-4179	\$24,250	\$8,000
Joint Service Coalition, Tillsonburg Restore Lake Lisgar to a healthy, functioning ecosystem. <i>Tom Logan</i> (519) 688-9754	\$126,500	\$50,000
Little River Enhancement Group, Windsor Create a trail with educational signs and wheelchair access at McAuliffe Woods. <i>Stan Taylor</i> (519) 776-5209 ext. 354	\$20,492	\$9,992
Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte, Deseronto Restore water quality in the Bay of Quinte watershed by fencing cattle and planting trees. <i>Tom Northardt</i> (613) 396-3424	\$62,251	\$23,620
Northwatch, Northeastern Ontario Educate the public about environmental concerns related to food production and distribution. <i>Brennain Lloyd</i> (705) 497-0373	\$21,500	\$10,000
Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, Peterborough Promote sustainable agricultural land practices to farmers. <i>Terry Quinney</i> (705) 748-6324	\$75,065	\$25,000
Ontario Historical Society, Smith Falls, Sault Ste. Marie, Manitoulin Island Hold workshops to explore the environment, Native use of the land, and changes made by newcomers. <i>Dorothy Duncan</i> (416) 226-9011	\$18,000	\$6,000
Ottawa-Carleton Wildlife Centre, Ottawa Train volunteers in rehabilitation methods for urban wildlife. <i>Donna DuBreuil</i> (613) 788-3636	\$97,500	\$48,750
Outspoken Toastmasters Club, Campbellford Hold workshops on responsible environmental management and implement waste reduction programs. <i>George Perreira</i> (705) 924-2210 ext. 2254	\$23,010	\$5,750
Quinte Environmental Resource Alliance, Belleville Promote environmentally sound gardening/landscaping practices and home cleaning products. <i>Karen Wright</i> (613) 962-2459	\$57,700	\$17,379
Recycling Council of Ontario, Toronto Create a <i>How-to Kit</i> for the industrial, commercial and institutional sector for use during Waste Reduction Week. <i>Judy Shin</i> (416) 960-1025	\$147,100	\$31,000
Round Table on Environment and Economy in Owen Sound and Area, Owen Sound Promote cycling as a means of travel to and within downtown Owen Sound by establishing a <i>Cyclists Commuter Centre</i> . <i>Jeff Elie</i> (519) 371-6289	\$39,500	\$16,500
Round Table on the Environment in the Ottawa-Carleton Region, Ottawa Host an environmental fair including information sessions and displays from local governments, environmental groups, and businesses. <i>Susan Springthorpe</i> (613) 787-6615	\$18,895	\$9,400

Royal Botanical Gardens, Burlington Restore habitat and wetland areas at Cootes Paradise and Gridstone Creek in Hamilton Harbour. <i>Len Simser</i> (905) 527-1158 ext.242	\$218,772	\$25,000
Save the Rouge Valley System, Scarborough Educate Rouge watershed residents about the processes affecting the river and involve them in remediation efforts. <i>Stephen Marshall</i> (416) 289-6643	\$114,600	\$25,000
Southampton Beach Association, Southampton Protect a sand dune ecosystem by planting grasses and shrubs; and erecting fences. <i>Nancy Rayner</i> (519) 797-2470	\$125,514	\$35,000
Sydenham Sportsmen's Association, Sydenham Township Improve water quality and enhance habitat for trout through erosion control, fencing and reforestation along Upper Bothwell's Creek. <i>Jeff Graham</i> (519) 376-7612 ext. 223	\$18,000	\$9,000
Teaching Respect for Environmental and Ecological Systems (TREES), Collingwood Hold an environmental fair to provide information on ways to save energy and reduce waste. <i>Mardy van Beest</i> (705) 466-3113	\$20,000	\$5,000
Transportation Options, Toronto Help families reduce their dependence on cars and increase the use of bicycles in six Toronto neighbourhoods. <i>David MacIsaac</i> (416) 960-0026	\$130,700	\$40,000
Wildlands League, Toronto Create a <i>Wild Ontario Map</i> to identify natural areas needing protection. <i>Tim Gray</i> (416) 324-9760	\$72,152	\$32,685
World Wildlife Fund, Toronto Promote the protection and proper management of a network of 38 Carolinian forest areas in Ontario. <i>Doug van Hemessen</i> (519) 661-2744	\$535,000	\$40,000
Y Employment Services, Owen Sound Conduct an inventory on backyard composting, educate residents, and sell composters. <i>Michael Baker</i> (519) 371-9222	\$19,218	\$6,716

Youth Action Fund

	Total project value	YAF Contribution
A.S. Taylor Jr. Public School, Scarborough Develop a natural habitat for small animals in an urban setting including an amphibian pond. <i>Gary Morris</i> (416) 396-6035	\$2,000	\$500
Alderville First Nation, Rcseneath Visit households on the Reserve and encourage residents to adopt environmentally responsible practices and instruct them in the use of blue boxes. <i>Pamela Crowe</i> (905) 352-2011	\$1,122	\$1,000
Alma Public School, Alma Preserve a school wildlife habitat as an observation and study area for students from Kindergarten to Grade 6. <i>John Wilson</i> (519) 846-5110	\$3,000	\$500
Avicare Bird Rehabilitation Centre, Bowmanville Prepare audio-visual aids for children on how to identify and care for injured birds. <i>Ofer Pittel</i> (905) 428-2439	\$6,400	\$500
Belle River District High School Student Parliament, Belle River Plant native tree species to help rehabilitate the Carolinian forest ecosystem in the school yard. <i>Nicole Deschamps</i> (519) 728-1212	\$2,500	\$500
Canadian University Press, Ottawa Establish an environmental library for members of the Canadian Student Press and the general public. <i>David Matthews</i> (613) 562-1799	\$1,575	\$1,200

Children's Environmental Festival of Algoma, Goulais River Promote awareness of the environmental significance of water to Grade 4 children. <i>Carolyn Bunting-O'Connor</i> (705) 649-2973	\$6,000	\$500
Clean North, Sault Ste. Marie Promote green workplace ideas using slide shows and waste audit, and train youth in environment-related transferable job skills. <i>Kathleen Brosemer</i> (705) 945-1573	\$25,156	\$2,000
Committee to Promote Stratford as a Model Ecological Community, Kitchener A student led program to promote ecological restoration using tree planting, and programs for species and habitat protection and remediation. <i>Lisa De Goes</i> (519) 579-0069	\$750	\$750
Community Corrections of London, London Host organic gardening training sessions for youth who will plant and maintain a garden. <i>Alice Lewis</i> (519) 663-9330	\$7,400	\$1,000
C.R. Gummow Public School, Cobourg Plant native hardwood forest, butterfly and insect gardens in local areas. <i>Helen Broomfield</i> (905) 372-9752	\$1,300	\$1,300
Curve Lake First Nation, Curve Lake Host an environmental fair targeting businesses, schools and the general public. <i>Melissa Rose</i> (705) 657-8045	\$1,430	\$800
Earth Images Foundation, St. Catharines Present a series of four lectures and slide presentations on environmentally sensitive areas and habitats. <i>John Mitchell</i> (905) 646-8777	\$9,000	\$1,000
Eco Lac La Croix, Fort Frances Decorate reusable plates which incorporate art and environmental messages. <i>Zabe MacEachren</i> (807) 485-2402	\$2,100	\$2,000
Enviro Kids In Action, Kemptville Implement a blue box program and education campaign to complement composting and tree planting projects. <i>Patrice Beach</i> (519) 258-7987	\$560	\$560
Friends of Fort George, Niagara-on-the-Lake Animate the role of a community gardener and maintain an historical garden. <i>Erika Alexander</i> (905) 468-7681	\$1,835	\$1,200
Friends of Global Education Committee, Downsview The second of two conferences designed to bring student leaders together to share experiences and successes in their pursuit of peace, justice and environmental awareness. <i>Joseph Onorati</i> (416) 393-5328	\$2,050	\$2,000
Friends of the Rideau, Smith Falls Produce an <i>Edukit</i> to raise awareness about wake damage to wildlife from boats. <i>Larry Turner</i> (613) 283-5810	\$2,000	\$2,000
Grand River Collegiate Institute, Waterloo A one day student congress to allow students involved in the <i>Grand River Water Quality Monitoring Program</i> , to present their scientific and cross curricular projects, hear guest speakers, and participate in workshops. <i>Rick Chambers</i> (519) 576-5100	\$5,480	\$1,200
Honey Harbour Patrol, Honey Harbour Student patrollers monitor boating safety, environmental conservation and wastewater disposal systems. <i>Tom Bain</i> (905) 625-4042	\$48,500	\$1,000
J.J. O'Neill Environmental Club, Napanee Educate children through a variety of hands-on greening projects. <i>Tom Coulter</i> (613) 354-9500	\$1,821	\$800
Kawartha Heights Public School, Peterborough Create an ecology garden and wildlife habitat and empower students and adults to make wise ecological decisions. <i>Inge Buchardt</i> (705) 742-7521	\$3,020	\$1,000
Lambton Central Environmental Club, Petrolia Construct an arboretum and nature trail for the study of plants and ecology. <i>Bob Marsh</i> (519) 882-1910	\$500	\$500

Lambton County Board of Education, Sarnia Hold a conference to educate youth on environmental issues. <i>Lee Barnes</i> (519) 336-1500	\$20,000	\$1,000
Madonna High School Environmental Club, Downsview Plant native trees and shrubs on school property to enhance wildlife habitat and foster awareness among students. <i>Robert Brown</i> (416) 393-5506	\$500	\$500
Mariposa Elementary School, Oakwood Convert a nonfunctional courtyard into an outdoor classroom by planting native trees, shrubs, and wildflowers. <i>David Beauchamp</i> (705) 953-9740	\$2,050	\$250
McMaster Earth Action, Hamilton Host an environmental conference to complement work initiated by the Canadian Unified Student Environmental Network. <i>Brenna MacKinnon</i> (416) 525-9140 ext. 27289	\$8,100	\$1,800
Mississauga Children's Choir, Streetsville Address in a song the problems of acid rain, pollution, extinction of species and appreciation of nature. <i>Elizabeth Powers</i> (905) 824-5793	\$400	\$400
National Farmers Union Youth - Region 3, Tilbury Provide young farmers with a two-week visit to an organic or sustainable farm. <i>Murray Gaudreau</i> (519) 682-1998	\$2,000	\$2,000
North York Environmental Student Alliance, North York Develop a <i>Youth in the Environment</i> magazine and information package. <i>Kathy Anderson</i> (416) 395-3240	\$1,500	\$1,500
Northern Collegiate Enrichment Program, Sarnia Host a <i>Fun With Science</i> summer camp to encourage elementary school children to be more aware of the world around them. <i>Ken Coulthart</i> (519) 542-5545	\$8,100	\$500
Northern Ontario Animal Hostel, Valcaron Introduce students to the basic concept of aquatic ecosystems and provide hands on experience in water quality testing.	\$2,000	\$2,000
Northwatch, North Bay Develop an <i>Environmental Youth Directory</i> to help youth network with their peers in Northern Ontario. <i>Brennain Lloyd</i> (705) 497-0373	\$4,000	\$2,000
Ontario Public Interest Research Group, St. Catharines Host a three-day conference to improve the skills and effectiveness of student environmental leaders. <i>Diane Bergsma</i> (905) 688-5550 ext. 3499	\$3,400	\$1,700
Ontario Public Interest Research Group, Guelph Promote environmental awareness during Environment Week 1993 through live theatre, a <i>Guelph Eco-Tour</i> , and the 14th Annual Speed River Clean-up. <i>Mike Pearson</i> (519) 824-2091	\$2,370	\$1,000
Ontario Public Interest Research Group, Ottawa Coordinate local youth environmental activities and raise awareness of environmental issues by producing mass media tools. <i>Judi Varga-Toth</i> (613) 230-3076	\$7,072	\$500
Ottawa-Carleton Learning Foundation, Ottawa Rescue trees, shrubs and plants from a development site for transplant in local school yards by students. <i>Ann Coffey</i> (613) 235-7550	\$19,500	\$1,000
Outdoor Environmental Awareness Club, White Pines C.V.S., Sault Ste. Marie Clean up, restore, and replant Harmony Beach. <i>Bob Moore</i> (705) 945-7181	\$2,000	\$2,000
Project Creative and Natural Outdoor Experience (Project CANOE), Toronto Educate youth at risk on environmental issues by having them participate in a summer canoe trip and campsite clean up in Temagami. <i>Cameron Wong</i> (416) 410-0868	\$4,611	\$1,500
Queen Elizabeth Public School, Leamington Nurture and transplant seedlings to create a woodlot, and develop an interpretive trail. <i>Rob Rumble</i> (519) 326-9451	\$500	\$500

R.H. Cornish Public School, Port Perry Establish a wildlife habitat and teach students the value of wetlands and their inhabitants. <i>Robert Ferguson</i> (416) 985-4468	\$1,000	\$500
Sarnia Collegiate Environmental Club, Sarnia Foster awareness of the environment through school and community activities. <i>Laviena Rising</i> (519) 336-6131	\$300	\$420
Scarborough Environmental Alliance, Scarborough Offer a household environmental audit service and celebrate <i>World Environment Day</i> . <i>John Sherk</i> (416) 431-7162	\$5,000	\$500
St. Catharines Clean City Committee, St. Catharines Design, create and wear costumes that represent three reusable environmental symbol characters to promote awareness of the <i>St. Catharines Clean City Campaign</i> . <i>Lynda Novak</i> (416) 688-6878	\$554	\$554
St. Edward School Student Council, Nipigon Celebrate the beginning of <i>Clearwater Creek Ecology Week</i> by testing water quality in the creek. <i>Tom Murphy</i> (807) 887-2810	\$2,000	\$2,000
St. Fidelis School Library, Toronto Initiate several activities in an effort to make the school more environmentally aware. <i>Mary Caira</i> (416) 393-5358	\$4,000	\$1,500
St. John's Outdoor Education Centre, Welland Build and maintain bluebird nesting boxes for the Short Hills Provincial Park. <i>Bert Murphy</i> (905) 227-4731	\$500	\$500
St. Luke's School, Oakville Help students plant, maintain and study a perennial and annual flower garden. The program includes composting and recycling. <i>Lorne Antaya</i> (416) 829-1700	\$400	\$400
St. Marcellus School Woodlot Committee, Etobicoke Clean up and maintain a four-acre woodlot in a natural condition, and develop an educational package related to the woodlot. <i>Brad Swanek</i> (416) 393-5311	\$2,000	\$400
St. Mary's College Environment Club, Sault Ste. Marie Collect and recycle waste paper and cardboard at the school. <i>Peter McLarty</i> (705) 945-5540	\$765	\$765
St. Patrick's High School Environmental Club, Sarnia Conduct experiments and studies dealing with the natural environment and support Environment Week activities as part of the Young Scientists of Canada. <i>Jo Young</i> (519) 337-0039	\$1,999	\$800
St. Roch Catholic School, Weston Promote waste reduction by providing each child with a reusable lunch bag and container. <i>Jo-Anne Taylor Williams</i> (416) 395-5320	\$4,200	\$1,000
Sun Parlor Parents Club, Essex Develop a rehabilitation program that includes tree planting, pond building, and construction of wheelchair accessible pathways. <i>Elaine Bosveld</i> (519) 776-7556	\$2,800	\$1,000
Theatre Flash Bantou, Toronto A performance style presentation to promote environmental awareness and action among Francophone youth in Toronto. <i>George O. Mulamba</i>	\$5,921	\$1,500
Valley Ecology Alliance, Palmer Rapids Through an environmental fair, eco-theatre, local clean-up and hazardous waste project, demonstrate that environmental citizenship is everyone's responsibility. <i>Dan Landsteward</i> (613) 757-1200	\$3,500	\$500
Visual Arts Centre of Newcastle, Bowmanville Exhibit artwork using recycled materials to illustrate creative problem solving. <i>Margaret Rodgers</i> (905) 623-5831	\$2,167	\$500
Wallaceburg District Secondary School, Wallaceburg Plant and maintain flower, tree and wildflower gardens to naturalize the school yard. <i>Kris Lee</i> (519) 627-3368	\$690	\$690

Wallaceburg District Secondary School, Wallaceburg Host an international exchange with Michigan high school students to study common pollution problems along the St. Clair River and in the industrialized areas of Sarnia. Kris Lee (519) 627-3368	\$538	\$538
Waterloo Public Interest Research Group (WPIRG), Waterloo Raise awareness of environmental problems and create community links through workshops and participatory theatre. Daryl Novak (519) 888-4882	\$9,955	\$1,000
Willow Road Senior Public School, Guelph Plant native trees and shrubs on school property to enhance wildlife habitat and create awareness among students. Lee Wilson (519) 821-6631	\$250	\$250
World Affairs Canada, Toronto Publish new literature for discussion: <i>Bikes not Cars and Youth Organizing for the Environment.</i> Douglas Wolfe (416) 757-3838	\$6,188	\$2,000
Worldwise International, St. Catharines Host a series of five half-day conferences in five high schools which explore the theme The Rainforest and You. Myra Quinonez-Alfonso (905) 641-2525	\$2,400	\$1,200
Youth Action Network, Toronto Compose a section of articles written by youth from the Great Lakes basin to be published in the Youth Action Forum. Mary Rose Bacani (416) 368-2277	\$5,040	\$500
Youth Assisting Youth, Toronto Plant trees as part of a healthy lifestyle promotion for students. Sally Spencer (416) 932-1919	\$1,000	\$1,000
Youth Environmental Empowerment Plan, Guelph Hold the first annual student organized and attended environmental conference in the Guelph region. Magali Meagher (519) 766-0438	\$8,530	\$2,000

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Canadian 1000 Islands Heritage Conservancy, Lansdowne Organize a multi-stakeholder workshop to promote the aims and objectives of ecosystem management. Glenda Mae Casement-Oliver (613) 659-2214	\$9,500	\$3,500
City Green Strategy Sub-Committee, Cambridge Produce a brochure to implement the <i>City Green Strategy.</i> April Jonson (519) 740-4601	\$5,000	\$2,000
Community Resource Centre of Scarborough, Scarborough Build stakeholder partnerships by identifying community priorities and implementing projects. Fred Hill (416) 267-5972	\$32,000	\$2,000
Dundas Ratepayers' Association, Dundas Bring residents together to discuss the sustainable communities concept in a one-day <i>Soundings</i> event. Janet Duffie (905) 627-5066	\$550	\$400
Evergreen Foundation, Toronto Host a one-day <i>Community Tree Planting Excellence Workshop</i> to develop the necessary skills and knowledge to undertake community naturalization projects. Geoff Cape (416) 596-1495	\$14,700	\$4,000
Friends of the Mississippi, Almonte Assist communities along the river in the development of their own community sustainability plans. Gordon Harrison (613) 256-1487	\$2,000	\$2,000
Garrison Creek Community Development Committee, Toronto Develop a community-based educational and information program to promote awareness of the Garrison Creek ravine system. James Brown (416) 368-2759	\$10,725	\$4,000

Guelph Round Table on the Environment and Economy, Guelph Raise awareness of environmental issues and develop a comprehensive green plan for the city of Guelph. <i>Cheryl Anderson-Langmuir</i> (519) 824-4120 ext. 3908	\$9,550	\$4,000
Land-Use Caucus of the Ontario Environmental Network, Perth Develop policy guidelines for land-use and transit for use by local councils and citizen/environmental groups. <i>Kara Symbolic</i> (613) 264-2907	\$12,368	\$9,618
London Environmental and Economic Development Co-operative Inc., London Host a market development workshop to bring together key players in the waste management industry to discuss the marketing and use of recyclable material in the London area. <i>Patricia Wilcox</i> (519) 457-3733	\$21,445	\$5,000
Manitoulin Environmental Workshop, Kagawong Workshop proceedings will form the basis of the Manitoulin Island Environmental Plan, which will lead Manitoulin Island toward sustainable development and pro-active environmental protection policies. <i>Peggy Young</i> (705) 282-0111	\$6,160	\$4,000
Transport 2000, Ottawa Host a <i>Trains and the Environment Workshop</i> as a component of the National Passenger Train Conference. <i>Bob Evans</i> (613) 594-3290	\$100,000	\$4,000
University of Western Ontario, London Organize a conference of urban systems and sustainable growth to encourage discussion on London's urban environmental issues. <i>Andrew Stelmachovich</i> (519) 661-2199	\$55,500	\$5,000

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